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# The Johnsonian

VOLUME LXI NO. 4

Winthrop College

Rock Hill, South Carolina

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1983

## Congressman donates documents to archives

By JANE SNIPES  
TJ news reporter

Former fifth district congressman Ken Holland recently donated over 200 linear feet of official documents to the Winthrop archives.

The collection includes congressional reports, federal reform speeches, audio and video tapes and letters from senators and presidential leaders in business and industry.

Ron Chepesiuk, Winthrop archivist, said, "These records are important to provide information for researchers interested in the workings of the United States Congress, the history of the countries Holland represented and the Catawba Indian Land claim controversy."

"We've been trying to get the Holland papers since 1977 and we're excited about being chosen as a repository because they (the papers) are very historically important," he added.

"By getting the papers we hope to attract others with similarly important papers to deposit them at Winthrop," Chepesiuk said.

Holland served in office from 1975 to 1983 when he returned to his private law practice in Gaffney.

The papers were presented to President Lader in Gaffney.

Holland was the key figure in the Catawba land controversy. The property, valued at approximately \$2 billion, includes Rock Hill, Fort Mill and portions of York, Lancaster, and Chester counties. Holland's papers document the history of the Catawba's claim of treaty violation, including an offer to pay the Indians \$7 million and the current ruling which is on appeal in the U. S. Supreme Court.

Other materials include eight hours of videotape of the 1982-83 "balance-the-budget-debate" on the House floor. Holland said, "This debate brought down the most articulate members

of congress."

Chepesiuk said, "These tapes are ideal for debating and speech students because they have the best speakers on both sides of an issue."

Materials concerning Holland's membership in the Ways and Means Committee from 1977-83 trace the developments in textile import problems, Social Security, energy, tax law, international trade, welfare, and unemployment.

"The collection continues Winthrop College's role as a repository for major documents of the region," President Lader said. "It will attract scholars interested in the 20th century congress, the Catawba land claim and the tax legislation of the 1970's and the 1980's."

The materials, estimated to be 3-4 million pieces, are temporarily in storage, according to Chepesiuk, but in time they will be organized and catalogued so that students can use them.



Photo courtesy of Library archives

Winthrop President Phil Lader (left) looks through congressional documents by district congressman Ken Holland (right) to be donated to the Winthrop archives.

## Winthrop opens with big win

By JOSHUA BAKER  
TJ sports editor

A new era in Winthrop volleyball began Sept. 14 when the Lady Eagles defeated the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, 15-9, 11-15, 16-14, 15-7, making the college coaching debut of Debbie Lancaster a successful one.

Lancaster, former volleyball and track coach at Rock Hill High School and a 1981 graduate of Clemson University, where she was a standout volleyball and basketball performer, was pleased with her team's win, but not their play.

"I'm excited and glad this first game is over," said Lancaster, moments after her team's victory. "We did what we had to to win, but UNCC outplayed us."

"We seemed to be apprehensive about what we were doing," continued Lancaster. "We are best when we use our power in the middle and it seemed the girls were afraid of doing what they do best."

Lancaster indicated the Eagles would have to work on the execution of their passing game. She also said that she was surprised UN-

CC gave Winthrop as good a game as it did.

UNCC, led by first-year Coach Becky Bowman, formerly of Harding High School in Charlotte, N.C., saw its record dip to 0-3 after opening-season losses to USC-Spartanburg and High Point College, Sept. 12.

The Eagles, traditionally slow-starting, found themselves tied at one game a piece after the Lady 49ers broke to a 7-1 lead in the second game and held on for the game victory.

The pivotal point in the match came in the third game when Winthrop found itself trailing, 8-1, but the Lady Eagles regrouped behind the serving of junior Vickie Valentine, a physical education major from Beltsville, Md., and the power hitting of 1982 NAIA Honorable Mention All-American, Lois Crawford, a senior from Kershaw, to take the game, 16-14.

With the disappointment of the third-game setback, the Lady 49ers fell prey to a refreshed Winthrop squad, losing the fourth and deciding game, 15-7.

"You could tell this was

(Continued on page 2)

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## Enrollment increases Second highest in history

Enrollment at Winthrop has increased over last year, making this year's student body the second largest in the school's 97-year history.

The 1983 enrollment count stands at 4,999 as compared to 4,881 a year ago, an increase of 2.4 percent.

In 1980, the total student body numbered 5,040, which is the largest enrollment to date.

The male/female ratio has remained approximately the same from last year, 30% to 70%.

Transfer enrollment is up 40% over last year, while international

students have decreased in number.

According to Jeff Mann, dean of students, the reason transfer students have increased this year is mainly because Winthrop is the least expensive college in South Carolina. Tom Shealy, foreign students advisor, said that the decrease in the international students comes from the raising of admissions requirements for foreign students.

The actual credit hour production has hit an all time high of 63,785 this year, the highest in Winthrop's history.

## Newsbriefs

### Graduation orders

Graduation orders will be taken in the bookstore Wednesday and Thursday from 4-6 p.m. and Friday from 2-3:30 p.m.

Students may also order caps, gowns and tassels.

### Soprano to perform

Soprano Nan Francis, a guest artist from Sparanburg, will perform in a recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. The performance, part of the Guest Artist Series, is open to the public at no charge.

### Speech and hearing screenings

Speech and hearing evaluations will be Monday, Sept. 26 through Friday, Sept. 30 for education majors.

Screenings will be held in Johnson 117 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

### Writing skills needed in Sports Dept.

Winthrop College Sports Information Director Andy Solomon needs help. If you have an interest in keeping statistics, writing news releases and learning more about the print and electronic media, contact Andy at 329-2140.

You don't have to have much experience, just a will to work.

### Soccer manager needed

Winthrop College Soccer Coach Jim Casada announces an opening for another manager for the Eagle soccer team. Financial inducements are possible. For more information, contact Dr. Casada at 329-2140 or in the history department at 2173.

### ASPA meeting

There will be an ASPA meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in Kinard 411.

### Evaluations announced

The Department of Communications announces that speech and hearing evaluations will be given for those students electing teacher education and other interested students. Dates are Monday, September 26, 1983 through Friday, September 30, 1983. Screenings will be held in Room 117 Johnson between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 noon and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. It is not necessary to make an appointment.

### Short course

A Candlewicking Short Course will be held on September 19, from 7:30 to 9:00 in Dinkins 221. Cindy Yarbrough from Cindy's Crafts in Rock Hill, will teach this unique, but simple craft. Come and learn this beautiful craft! Admission will be only 50¢ WCID. Sign up at Dinkins Information Desk today!

### Fine arts begin season

The Fine Arts series will begin the 1983-84 season in October. The following events are scheduled: October 21- Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico- 35 singers, dancers from Mexico City; November 4- The Charlotte Symphony Orchestra with John Browning and The York County Society; February 2- Pianist Andrew Watts; March 8- The Eugenia Zuckerman Trio.

## Counseling center available

By MELINDA NOLEN  
TJ news reporter

Dr. Bill Wells, Director of Counseling Center, Jane Rankin, counseling instructor, and Dee Bazemore, student counselor, advise students with any type of problem in the Counseling Center, located above the Public Safety Office.

"Our main responsibility is individual counseling. We help students with personal, interpersonal and academic problems," Wells said.

Bazemore helps students with study skills by reinforcing

methods of study, test taking skills and time management.

The counselors conduct workshops concerning stress management, assertiveness training and friendship skills.

The three conduct leadership workshops for residence directors and assistants. "We help them to tune up and refine their helping skills," Wells said.

Person to Person Players is a program sponsored by the Counseling Center in which students do dramatic interpretations in the dorms, depicting alcohol and

drug abuse problems.

Located in Crawford Health Center, the Counseling Center is open from 8:30-5:00 Monday through Friday.

Students can make appointments during these hours or leave messages on the answering machine.

"Everything is confidential; professors and parents can't find out what we talk about. Nothing goes on a student's academic record when he or she visits the center," stressed Wells. "One year after a student leaves or graduates, the records are destroyed."

## Volleyball

(Continued from page 1)

our first game," said Lancaster. "Naturally, we had first-game jitters, but we stayed together as a team and that's what's important."

Winthrop was missing junior setter-hitter Dorothy Case, a social work major from Smithton, N.Y., who missed the game due to a sore ankle. Ginger Rowell, a sophomore and teammate of Crawford's at Andrew Jackson High, filled in adequately for Case.

Lancaster was especially pleased with junior spiker Linda LeNoir's play. "She played exceptionally well," said Lancaster.

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# Students receive credit for France trip

By ASHLEY BYRD  
TJ news reporter

French majors Mary Thomas, Pam Williams and Susan Bondreaux spent the summer watching the lights of Paris come on and waking up on the French Riviera.

The three students joined twenty-four others in a study tour of France, sponsored by Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory.

They paid their own way and for five weeks obtained a first hand look at French culture, picking up six credit hours along the way.

From May 22-June 24, the group spent eight days in Paris and traveled through

Normandy, Brittany and the Loire Valley to Provence, in the South of France.

During that time, they spent one night in a castle and another at a monastery in Cosne d'Alliers. The group participated in plenty of hotel hoppings and eating at greasy spoons along the way.

One of the highlights of their sixteen hours on the road was Thomas driving the entire time. She guided one of the five rented Renaults down the massive Champs-Elysees.

"It was wild!" they said, "We had been traveling all night and suddenly we were faced with twenty lanes of

traffic!"

The students cited Paris as their favorite stop. "Everything was so modern; yet classic," Williams said.

They walked an average of five miles a day on their own and enjoyed a tour of about one tenth of the city.

During their stay in Paris, the students visited the Louvre, Notre Dame, Sacre Coeur, Bateaux Monche, Montmartre, the Eiffel Tower, and shopped along the way.

Meeting plenty of people, especially men, the troupe said, "if you want a real man, go to France. They like American women."

They met water color ar-

tist Jean Claude Quilici and had photos made with the president of Aix-en-Provence, the institute for foreign students.

From Paris they ventured to a villa in the South of the country, and took three weeks of classes in conversation and poetry under Dr. Augustine Guilizi.

"The south region is as different as night and day from Paris. We could stand at our villa and see a city at our left and right and the mountains in the background were un-

believably like an artist had painted them there," they said.

"They're different people," Dr. Snakenburg said. "They have a completely different perspective on our culture now."

All three said that they would return in a minute if they had the chance.

Thomas said, "in general, people are the same, we eat, sleep, and act the same. The only barriers may be language and culture. We didn't find it hard adjusting to their culture at all."

## Body awareness workshop offered by dance student

By MARGARET SHILL  
TJ news reporter

A workshop focusing on body awareness and movement for stage performance is being offered by a dance minor student.

Teresa Jackson, a senior communications major, is conducting the workshop primarily intended for drama majors and students interested in acting. Its goal is to teach body movement techniques and exercises used in theatrical performance.

Jackson is conducting the eight-week workshop as a requirement for her minor.

She said that drama faculty members assisted her in coordinating the workshop to emphasize gestures in acting in addition to body movement.

Jackson said the workshop will primarily focus on creating body movements students feel they are incapable of making. "I want to show students the unlimited number of movements possible for any given line of acting," she said.

Les Reynolds, professor of English and Drama, said, "We feel our drama students and participants need stage movement training which none of our courses touch on in any depth. An actor's instrument is his body."

Jackson will teach lessons in body dynamics, timing, space, eye contact, and movement in character portrayals.

trayals. She will also teach relaxation exercises for pre-performance nervousness.



Teresa Jackson

TJ Photo by Kathy Coats

"The workshop is not only for drama majors," Reynolds said, "everyone who is majoring in drama is encouraged to attend as well as those interested in drama."



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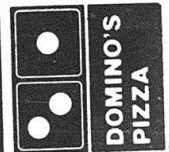
## Minorities doing better

The proportion of college-aged blacks who got bachelor's degrees in 1980 was actually lower than in 1975, sociologist William Trent discovered.

But the percentage of blacks who finished high

school and go on to complete college seems to be rising, Trent added.

Hispanics earned 4000 more degrees in 1980 than in 1975, but still represented just 2% of all the degrees granted.



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# EDITORIALS

## Apathy: A response, not a condition

Apathy- 1. Lack of emotion or feeling. 2. Lack of interest in things; indifference.

The students at Winthrop have been unjustly labeled apathetic in past years, but the situation is more a response than a condition. The students at Winthrop are constantly told that they don't care about anything.

The best way to explain the point I'm trying to make is to use an example.

A man years ago conducted an experiment which involved a fifth grade class.

He met with the teacher before her first day and told her that this was a specially organized class. He gave her a list of some students and said, "These are the smartest students in the class. They will make an 'A' on every test and they will always do the best work."

The man then took another list and handed it to the new teacher and said, "These are the average students. They will do good work, but not super. They are just average students."

A third list was handed to the teacher and the man said, "These are the worst students we could find. If they pass a test then will probably get lucky."

At the end of the year the man compiled the results and found that the students fell into three categories. The exact same ones that were on the lists. The good students did "A" work. The average students did "B" and "C" work and hardly any of the poor students even passed.

The remarkable thing about the test was that the original lists were randomly selected.

The students became exactly what the teacher saw them to be. She had preconceived ideas about how the kids would perform, and they began to see themselves the way the teacher saw them.

Now let me ask you. What kind of students are in your classes, professors? What kind of professors are at Winthrop, students? What kind of school is Winthrop? Whether it is students, faculty or the school in general, your expectations will most likely be filled.

Now let me ask you, are the students at Winthrop apathetic?

## Letters to the editor

### Schedule not adequate

In last week's edition of *The John-sonian*, the question was asked whether one agreed with the new decision by the Winthrop Board of Trustees to seek NCAA admissions or whether one disagreed. It was interesting to hear comments on the question, however, the decision has been rendered and the question of applying for membership should no longer be a problem. Thus, the problem is now how to pursue NCAA status which the Winthrop Athletic Department has been quite slow in doing especially in the area of scheduling for basketball.

If Winthrop intends to become an NCAA school, and obviously it does, then Winthrop cannot continue to play schools like Piedmont (Ga.), Coastal, Lander and Central Wesleyan and expect to fill a six thousand five hundred seat coliseum nor show any profit from basketball. Our Athletic Department should have already acted upon the idea of playing schools like Georgia Tech, Citadel, Furman, Davidson, Clemson, USC, UNCC, just to name a few. I don't know the political im-

plications involved in playing schools such as these and how hard it might be to play on a regular basis, but I do know that Wofford, Presbyterian, Erskine, have very recently accomplished scheduling Georgia Tech, Clemson, Jacksonville University (Fla.), Furman, The Citadel, and the University of Georgia. I believe that if these schools can accomplish that then Winthrop surely can. The potential is here in Rock Hill to bring people out to the coliseum and fill it, as evidenced by the fact that Winthrop opened up last year against Lander with more than three thousand present. I believe the possibility is even greater that we would bring 6,000 to a Furman or Citadel game here in Rock Hill faster than they would in their respective cities of Greenville and Charleston. But we will never know until our Athletic Department takes the initiative to replace Warren Wilson and Allen College with schools like Furman and The Citadel.

Respectfully,  
Levern Huckabee, Jr.

## What's your view?



### First in series

## Quiz publicity harmful

By CHARLES APPLE  
TJ contributing editor

Reputations are a funny thing, my mother always told me. You never think about yours until you find out you have a bad one.

An incident occurred two weeks ago that affects every student at Winthrop College. It damaged the reputation of the college. Just how damaging it was (and how it will affect us as students and the worth of our diplomas) is yet to be determined.

In this reporter's opinion, (and keep in mind, this is an editorial column), the incident was an example of someone using someone else to gain publicity for their own purposes. What those purposes were, who the people are, and the ramifications of what they did will be examined by this column in a three-part report, beginning this week.

Basically, what happened? Winthrop College writing professor Dr. David Rankin gave Winthrop President Phil Lader the results of an in-class 'quiz' he had given. Rankin had given the quiz to several classes, but the results he gave to Lader were of only two classes, of about 25 students each.

Lader then used those results as the basis for a presentation he made two weeks ago in Charleston to a Democratic women's group.

Unfortunately, however, the results got out, and Lader found himself on the NBC nightly news.

And even more unfortunately, the content of his presentation was not very flattering to Winthrop College. This year's freshman class, Lader said, is unprepared for college. He used them as an example and a reason to call for improvements in the South Carolina public school system.

Granted, I'll agree with this

premise. The South Carolina public education system isn't all it should be, and I'll concede that it needs speedy and drastic overhaul.

I just don't agree with the way the Winthrop administration has chosen to go about pointing this out.

Holding Winthrop up to the national limelight was a very poor move, an action which has brought outrage throughout the Winthrop Community.

What happened to that air of positiveness that surrounded the new administration? Since Lader took office, he has stressed the importance of positive thinking. Is pointing a finger at the Winthrop freshman class and calling them 'unprepared' a positive move?

"If the results of that quiz are accurate reflections of public education in South Carolina, I'm scared to death," said Dean of Students Jeff Mann.

"Irrespective of that quiz, I have concern for the educational systems in South Carolina from top to bottom."

Does Mann think Winthrop's reputation has been harmed by the revelation? "The astute citizen is going to know that the problem is not at Winthrop," he said. "They're going to know the state of public education across the nation is not all it could be. Those not astute to know that probably wouldn't remember the name 'Winthrop' anyway."

One would hope that the entire quiz and all the hoopla caused by it was not premeditated. From the way things look in the media, this reporter got the impression that the quiz was rather offhandedly given to the students, then held up as hard evidence and publicized. Did the

(Continued on page 10)

# Both sides of the issue *Are students apathetic?*

## positive

## negative

A majority of Winthrop students are apathetic . . . or unaware. Nearly everyone goes home on the weekends claiming that there is nothing to do on campus. Bull! As chairperson of Special Events, working through Dinkins, I know of many events that are scheduled for this semester. You've heard of them too. Are these activities no fun? Fall Bash, Halloween Happening, special guest appearances and speakers, weekly films, short courses, ATS appearances and concerts are nothing to turn your nose up at. Get real! These events have to be enjoyed by all-in one way or another. They were especially designed for everyone.

O.K., so you're more into physical activities. Have you ever been to a Winthrop ball game? With two basketball teams, two tennis teams, a baseball, volleyball, soccer, and softball team, there is surely some type of sport at Winthrop that interests you.

For you wild and crazy partiers, don't deny it, I know you're reading this, have you ever heard of Charlotte, N.C.? It's like this big city that we are only minutes away from. I'm sure there is much more to do there than there is in Greenville. Night life in Charlotte is fantastic.

Chilling out in one's own dorm room isn't so bad either.

Going home every once in a while is nice. Every weekend is ridiculous! Poor parents, they save up through all of your life to send you to college to get an education. Do you think that is all they're saving for? No! Do you really think they want you living at home after 18 or 19 years of your life? No! All right, don't cry. Maybe Mom wants you to come home every weekend. Maybe she wants you to continue living at home for another 5-6 years. Is that really what you want?

Bunny Duke

With all of this talk about apathy, it makes one want to adopt an "I don't care attitude" and move on to the sports page.

Really though, whenever there is such a diversified group of people, there is always a basis for differing opinions. So here's mine. Winthrop students are not apathetic.

True, that opinion may have prevailed in the past, but now that Winthrop is on the upswing, anything but apathy describes the attitudes of our student body. How many people put on their blue and white and academic regalia to participate in the Convocation? I guess the apathetic ones were those who didn't iron their white shirts for the occasion.

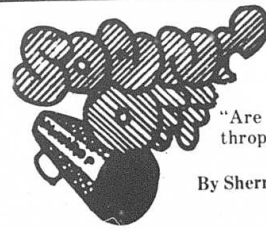
How many students and staff members have turned out for the receptions hosted by President and Mrs. Lader? More than enough.

How many students turn out for basketball games? I guess the apathetic ones are those who come for that delicious Epicure popcorn. The rest of the crowd is there to see and support Winthrop—and I don't think the crowds are too thin.

Student enrollment is up. All these new students won't be apathetic if WE weren't. And we aren't. More goals have been set for this year in anticipation of even MORE student involvement. More and more students, I think, are beginning to realize the value of opportunities presented by Winthrop and are ambitious enough to take advantage of them. Some students' ambition may only extend so far as to go to a basketball game, but at least they're going.

Apathy never hurt anything, except our school, and I don't know of many students who want to do that.

Leanne Skipper



wants to know . . .

"Are the students of Winthrop apathetic?"

By Sherri Morrison



"No, I think students come up here basically to learn. It's just that once they get up here, other things get in the way."

Cathy Murphy  
Sophomore



"No, I think their main purpose for coming is to get a good education for the future."

Robert Herron  
Sophomore



"As Henry David Thoreau once put it, 'No!'"

Jeff Hook  
Sophomore



"No, because the quality of education at Winthrop has improved."

Lisa Oken  
Senior



"They try not to be but it gets difficult."

Sara Grimshaw  
Junior

## Rags are chic

# Strange fad hits the market

By BECKY ALLISON  
TJ contributing editor

Ever since the movie "Flashdance" came out last summer a new fashion craze has hit the market. It goes by different names. Rag or muscle shirts are the most common. The newest name I've heard is a lawnmower shirt.

Just the other day a friend was asking about my lawnmower shirt. Mine is a thin, teeny piece of rag with New York scribbled across the front. I also cut up an old Clemson sweatshirt so I would have two fashionable rags to wear. Who ever would have thought a skim-

py piece of cloth would be in the ranks of Calvin Klein?

This so called Flashdance fashion is great for college students. It is very easy to stay in your budget and still be fashionable. The shirts are at their best when they are ancient. Dig deep into your closets and you'll find a candidate for this look. You have no reason to spend big bucks on this fad.

Along with being inexpensive to make, it doesn't take much time or thought for the look. Any kind of ripped T-shirts or sweatshirts with the sleeves cut off will do fine. Make certain everything is extremely shapeless and tattered.

The rips and tears are very important to the look. They can be put almost anywhere as long as you can obtain the overall effect—the sex appeal you're trying to disclose. Make sure one shoulder is exposed at all times.

I'm not sure what reasons people are giving as to why they wear these shirts. Comfort sounds nice, but with the skimpy material and the one bare shoulder, nakedness and easy accessibility is insinuated. Of course, I'm wearing mine for comfort!

# Housing creates two new positions

By KIP WORRELL  
TJ news reporter

Two full-time employees have been appointed to the residence life staff as Area Coordinators, a newly created position by the Housing Office to assist in the planning and programming of dormitory activities and to be available for related emergencies.

Frankie Griffin and Katherine Thomas will work with Cynthia Cassens, director of housing, in such duties as the selection of R.A.'s and R.D.'s, and the supervision of night clerk programs.

Cassens said that people will be appointed to the positions yearly to work with all facets of the residence hall staff.

"All residence halls are divided into north and south ends," Cassens said, "with Wofford, Richardson, Lee Wicker, Thomson, and Phelps being on the north side. Roddey, Breazeale, the Lodge, Bancroft and Margaret Nance constitute the south side," she said.

Cassens added that each

coordinator will be assigned a side to work with the staff, directors and assistants of each residence hall.

In addition, the coordinators will work with the physical plant with service requests and damage bills. They will also enforce housing rules and disciplinary procedures.

Cassens said that all area coordinators must hold a master's degree in student personnel or a related area in addition to previous experience in guidance and student housing.

## Dating violence

Rosemarie Bogal-Allbritten & Bill Allbritten say their survey found 19% of the students they asked had been involved in violent incidents with the people they'd been dating.

The incidents were mostly "pushing and shoving," and the victims were mostly female.

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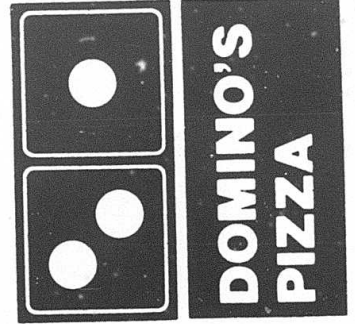


# SEPTEMBER 1983

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	NO COVER 19 .50 Draft Happy Hour 8 - 11  Monday Night Football	NO COVER 20 .50 Draft Happy Hour 8 - 11  COORS LIGHT .50	Ladies Lock up 21 Free Beer and Wine 9 - 10 Outside Patio Open for Men Happy Hour 9 - 12	Happy Hour 22 All Night	Free Draft 23 9 - 12 For All	Start Early Stock up for Sunday Football All Beer \$12.00 Case What a deal
Happy Hour Daily 5 - 7 Drinks 2 for 1 Beer .75	NO COVER 26 .50 Draft Happy Hour 8 - 11  Monday Night Football	NO COVER 27 .50 Draft Happy Hour 8 - 11  COORS LIGHT .50	Ladies Lock up 28 Free Beer and Wine 9 - 10 Outside Patio Open for Men Happy Hour 9 - 12	Happy Hour 29 All Night	Free Draft 30 9 - 12 For All	

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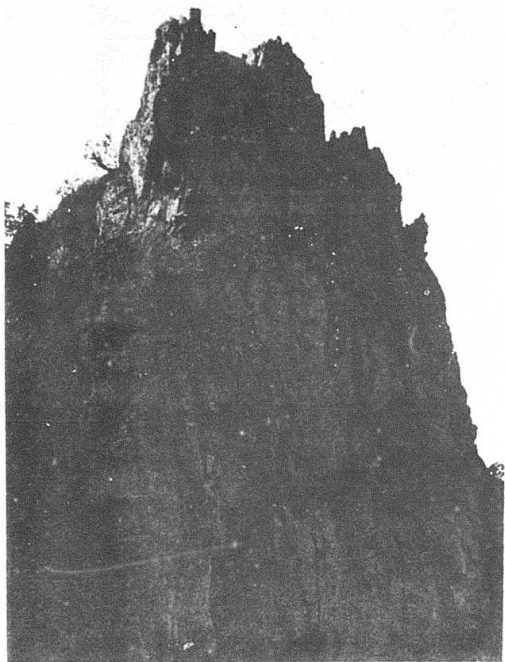
Hours:

11:00 - 1:00 AM Sun. - Thurs.

11:00 - 2:00 AM Fri. - Sat.



# Outing club learns the ropes



The Outing Club started the year with a rappelling expedition at Kings Mountain, N.C. Sept. 11.

Twenty students hiked to the King's pinnacle where Dr. Dille' gave instructions first on a short cliff. This was just a stepping stone for a further challenge.

The larger cliff was conquered by all the students, and the troop came home satisfied.

The Outing Club meets every Monday night at 5:30 in Sims. All students and staff members are welcome.



*Photos by Sherri Morrison*

## Elections Senate, Freshman to be elected

By ASHLEY BYRD  
TJ news reporter

Senate and freshman class elections will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Dinkins for apartment and day students, and in the cafeteria for residence hall students.

There is a limited number of senators allowed for each constituency and will be divided as such: Richardson, Wofford and Phelps-4; Thomson and Lee Wicker-3; Bancroft Proper, Margaret Nance, The Lodge and apartments-2; Bancroft Annex-1; and day students-21.

According to Mary Thomas, SGA elections chairperson, the competition is tough at Richardson. "I am overwhelmed by all the guys running," she explained. "I see a lot of campaigning taking place."

She said that the majority of candidates are freshmen.

Thomas anticipates a voter increase to at least 70% from last election's 50% turnout. "We made these changes for the students, so there's no ex-

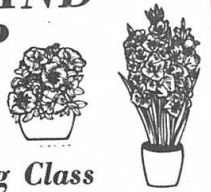
cuse for anyone not voting," Thomas stressed.

Positions for day students and Thomson candidates are still open. Anyone interested may contact Rick Moore at the SGA office.

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## Wrestling club

There will be a meeting to form a wrestling club in Peabody at 7:00 tonight.

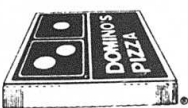
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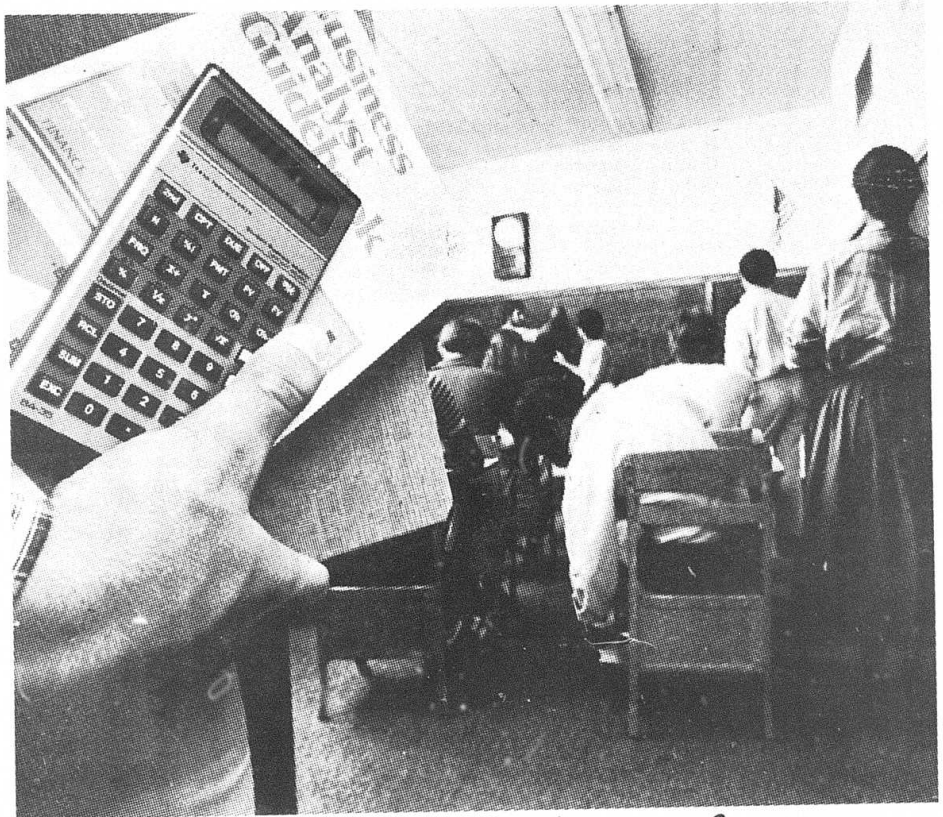
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# Co-op program offers 'Real world' experience

By BUNNY DUKE  
TJ news reporter

Experiential Education, a program developed by Winthrop's Center for Career Development, allows a student to gain valuable experience in his or her working field by spending time in both the classroom and working off-campus in a job related to the major.

Debra Chestnut Reed, coordinator of Experiential Education says, "The program places students in their field of study."

The educational experiences are offered through a cooperative education program or an internship program, by the School of Sciences.

The internship program allows students to work half-time and take half-course academic loads concurrently for a period of one or more semesters. Through the co-

op program, students agree to work full-time every other semester, for at least two semesters.

Reed says, "The co-op program prolongs graduation, but there are many advantages. Students are able to define career choices, blend theory with practice, defray college expenses, and develop contacts. Most of all, a student can make himself marketable for the working world."

To become eligible for the Experiential Education program, a student should first notify his or her Faculty Liaison that he is in Business Administration, School of Consumer Science and Allied Professions, and the College of Arts and Sciences. Students must then be nominated by their Faculty Liaison Officer, develop a resume, request an official Winthrop College transcript, and prepare a student information form, to be submitted to the Ex-

periential Education Coordinator.

Full-time students must have completed 12 semester hours and have a 2.25 g.p.r., transfer students must have completed 12 semester hours of transfer credits and 12 hours of Winthrop College credits and a 2.25 g.p.r., and graduate students must have a minimum undergraduate g.p.r. of 2.25 and a g.p.r. of 3.0 in the 12 or more semester hours completed in the graduate degree program at Winthrop.

Maryanne Grobusky, a senior communications major, participated in the co-op program at Duke Power Company, May-August of 1982 and January-August of 1983. "I think the co-op program is a vital experience for any college student today since it can give one an edge in landing that first job after graduation. At the same time, students involved in the program can

see how their academic skills can work for them and also expose them to areas of study where they may need to concentrate on more," she said.

Donna Durst, a senior Business Administration major, was also a co-op student at Duke Power from May-August of 1982 and January-May of 1983. Durst said, "It's the best experience I've had because you get to apply what you've learned in school and you also find areas that you need to strengthen. Duke Power Company is a fantastic company to co-op with," she said.



TJ Photo by Sherri Morrison

Debra Reed  
Coordinator for Experiential Education

## Speech hurts Winthrop

(Continued from page 4)

students who took the quiz realize exactly what it meant?

"The purpose of this whole thing is not to aim at Winthrop," said Rankin, "but to try to get people motivated to improve high school education. The purpose of the quiz itself was to give President Lader something to look at and to get an idea of the state of things. He invited us to keep him informed, and I wanted him to see what kind of general background some of our students had."

"I've not had an opportunity to discuss the purpose of the quiz with Dr. Rankin and the others involved," said Winthrop Provost Dr. Glen Thomas, "but I can only assume that the test is a part of a plan to improve the quality of the educational

program of Winthrop College. I certainly hope this is the purpose."

Wouldn't it be sad if this whole thing was cooked up as kind of a 'publicity' stunt meant to draw attention to the state of South Carolina's public high school system? That would mean that someone did not consider the detrimental effect such publicity would have on Winthrop's public image as well as its own morale.

"I want people to recognize the especially fine calibre of students who come to Winthrop College," said Thomas. "I am proud of them."

Next week, we'll check in with Dr. Rankin and look at some of the evidence supporting his claims of inferior public education in South Carolina, and some of the justifications of using Winthrop as an example to improve the system.

## Outing club goes fishing

The Outing Club will be going trout fishing Saturday in the Pisgah National Forest area.

A meeting for any students interested will be today at 5:30 p.m. on the front steps of Sims.

Last week the Outing Club visited Kings Mountain, N.C. on a repelling trip.

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Everyone drinks

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HAPPY HOUR

11:00-2:00

35c Draft 85c Cans

1.50 Bar Drinks

50c Wine



# Theatre opens season with 'Godspell'

By LYNNE GUEST  
TJ news reporter

"Godspell", a College musical which became a hit Off-Broadway and on Broadway, play, and became a major motion picture, will open the Winthrop Theatre's season next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Johnson Auditorium.

"Godspell" is a contemporary musical based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, and uses rock, folk, and vaudeville music to catch the attention of modern audiences.

The story is centered around a troupe of actors who use the familiar parables and other Bible material to "improvise" the teachings of Jesus. As the play progresses the close ties and loving relationships between the characters develop before the audience's eyes, as does the conflict between Jesus and Judas Escariot.

The theme of the show is best described in "Day by Day", the most popular song from the play, which later became a standard in the realm of popular music.

Christianity and religion are the content of "Godspell", and it has played to standing room audiences in many different settings. Churches, college campuses, and community theaters

have made the show one of the most popular stage pieces in the past ten years.

Recently, several of the original cast members revived the show on the West Coast, again to standing room only audiences.

One reason for the popularity of "Godspell" is the combination of humor and contemporary characters with a sincere theme. "Audiences seem to see themselves in the characters, and in the characters' struggles," explains director Chris Reynolds. Reynolds recalls an earlier Winthrop Theatre production of "Godspell" in 1976. "We had people practically hanging off the chandeliers of the theatre lobby, trying to get in, after all the tickets were gone. . . we repeated the show for Christmas, toured it to Columbia, and then repeated it at Easter. All our audiences were entertained by the early scenes, and songs, and then deeply moved by the ending."

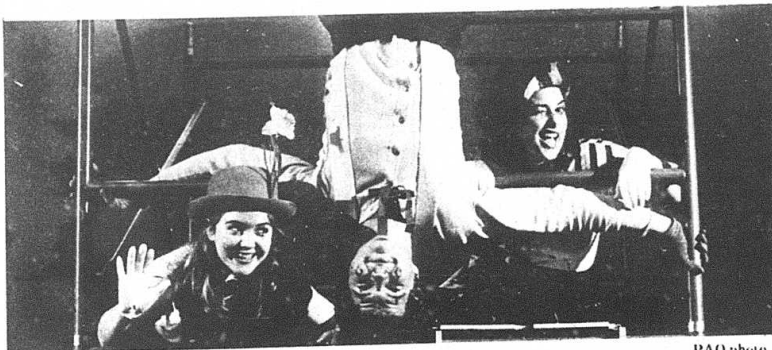
"Another reason for the appeal of 'Godspell', according to Reynolds, "is that the cast always responds to the story and becomes very involved. This kind of believability and sincerity always gets across to the audience. I believe this play will remain one of the compelling and very personal experiences for American

audiences."

The show will run Thursday through Saturday of next week at 8 p.m., and

the Sunday (Oct. 2) matinee will show at 3 p.m. Free tickets are available only to Winthrop students at the

Dinkins Information Desk. For more information, call the Drama Department at -2287.



PAO photo

Left to right, Carol Sullivan, Jim Knight, and Kelly Johnson rehearse one of the scenes from "Godspell".

## Free tickets offered to students

Winthrop students may receive a number of free tickets for the opening show of Winthrop theatre, "Godspell". Tickets can be obtained on a first-come, first-serve basis.

To receive your complimentary ticket, present your W.C.I.D. at Dinkins Info Desk Monday through Friday of performance week. (Sept. 26-Sept. 30) before 5 p.m. for the day of

the show you want to see. A reservation of one ticket per student will be held at the Johnson Hall Lobby, for each person making the advance reservation, while tickets are available.

No free tickets are available at the door, but can be obtained only through the

advance reservation. Saturday and Sunday "Freebies" must be reserved before 5 p.m., Sept. 30.

"Godspell", the opening Winthrop Theatre show, plays Thursday thru Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday Matinee at 3:00 p.m. (September 29-October 2).



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# Famous mathematician joins staff

(PAO)--Dr. Vadim Komkov, a nationally known mathematician, has been named professor of mathematics and chairperson of the department.

Komkov, whose area of expertise is mathematics applied to modern technology, has been an invited speaker at numerous national and regional meetings, including a conference on Advances in Programming Technology this past summer at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

He is a writer and editor of scholarly works, having had more than 50 articles published in professional journals. He edited *Advanced in Mathematics*, Volume

IV, of the American Mathematics Society. Komkov's latest book, *Sensitivity Theory*, has been printed in both English and Russian.

A native of Moscow, Komkov immigrated to the United States from South Africa in 1957. He earned his master's degree in mechanical engineering from Warsaw Polytechnic University in Warsaw,

Poland, in 1948, and his Ph.D. degree in mathematics from the University of Utah in 1964.

He has served as professor and chairperson of the mathematics department at West Virginia University and was visiting professor and editor of the *Math Review* at the University of Michigan.

He has been on the faculties of Texas Tech University, Florida State

University, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Utah.

"We are very fortunate to have a teacher-scholar of Dr. Komkov's stature to chair our mathematics department," says Dr. Al Lyles,

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Winthrop.

"We look forward to the department's assuming a larger role in the college under his leadership."

## Game is dangerous

This version, called "The Survival Game," gives participants guns that fire paint pellets and puts them in woods instead of on campus. Univ. of Illinois' Dr.

Thomas Radecki wants ads for it banned from TV because the game, like K&A.O.S. before it, "reduces your sensitivity to an abhorrence of violence."

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## Know your college

By Ron Chepesiuk,  
Archives

It's hard to imagine but at one time there was only one teacher at Winthrop. The year was 1886 and Winthrop's soon-to-be first president D.B. Johnson was hard at work in New England trying to convince Robert C. Winthrop that the Peabody Board should provide the bucks to back the idea of a teacher's training institution in South Carolina.

He met Mary Hall Leonard of Rochester, Massachusetts and asked

her to help get Winthrop started. Later Miss Leonard revealed, "After a second visit a sudden impulse led me to make an oral agreement, whereupon Mr. Johnson started for South Carolina and a few weeks later I followed him to what seemed to me to be at that time as an unknown and far away country."

This far away country became Leonard's home from 1886 to 1894. She bore the title of principal and made \$800.00 a year. Mary Hall Leonard died in 1921.

# Leadership workshop held

By MELINDA NOLEN  
TJ news reporter

Thirteen students from campus minority organizations attended a Minority Leadership Workshop Saturday, September 10 to learn leadership skills in running their organizations.

Sponsored by the Minority Affairs Office, the workshop focused on "Training the Volunteer Leader."

The groups represented were: NAACP, Association of Ebonites, Zeta Phi Beta,

Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, and Kappa Alpha Psi.

According to Shirley Hampton, minority affairs coordinator, "The workshop was used to present information to students to help them in the leadership of their organizations as well as outside of the college environment."

Hampton also described leadership skills such as effective communication, listening, organizing functions, and problem solving.

Larry Williams of the Ac-

counting Department discussed group activities and parliamentary procedures. Sheila McMillian, Board of Trustees members discussed professionalism in leadership.

"McMillian culminated what they had talked about all day," Hampton said.

"It gave students a chance to express concerns, then we as administrators assisted in helping resolve them."

## Students fight back

The University Arcade's games now demand an apology from Andropov if students lose in "Joust," and lets players shoot at "aggressive Soviet ships" in "Stargate."

It's a way to "get our 2 cents in," says co-owner Todd Bove.



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## Who says there isn't anything to do

By JOSHUA BAKER  
TJ sports editor

There are those people who say that there isn't anything to do at Winthrop College on the weekend. For a while, I was almost getting to the point where I was ready to believe such an absurd notion. So to all those people who say that Winthrop is boring on the weekend, I say "Hogwash". To me, I say "that's what you get for thinking again."

Seriously, I, through the persuasion of a couple of buddies on my hall and a few cold brewskies, hiked out to the famed Winthrop College nine-hole golf course Saturday afternoon. Now one must understand that I have stepped on the golf course once, and that was this summer. I didn't do too bad—I shot a respectable 78—however, that was just on the back nine.

I had heard all the stories of those 200 yard drives and those "you should have seen the putt I made today" stories, so I decided to go check out what everyone was raving about.

What I found out was that the massive drives I and unbelievable putts were probably just a pipe dream. You can have a lot of fun just walking around the course with a few friends. I hardly even played. I took maybe three shots.

As we rounded the sixth hole, we caught a glimpse of the Winthrop-Alderson-Broaddus soccer match. That's when we took a break. It was an enjoyable respite, as there was a good crowd and an exciting match being played.

Back to golf. Like I said, I have never been much of a golf fan. As a matter of fact, I hate it (especially on television). But as we were on the course, I got this down-to-earth feeling. One in which I felt like there wasn't a worry in the world.

Also, the people I was with weren't out for each other's throats. Sure there were some strewn expletives thrown in here and there, but on the whole, it was just clean fun.

What I'm basically trying to get at is there is plenty to do on the weekends at Winthrop in a recreational sense. We should utilize our facilities much better. There are several softball fields, 10 tennis courts and oodles of places to run and enjoy the Southern terrain.

We are becoming a society that only wants to sit in and watch the tube or just sit in and stay away from the elements. In essence, we need to get out and enjoy God's creation!

For those of you who know me, you're probably saying "What's Baker doing talking about exercise for? All he does is sit in his chair and watch football games." Well, you see, there has been a change of heart. Thanks to those guys on the hall, I may actually go out and walk the course again. Who knows... I may actually get out and run.

Whatever the case, give Winthrop a chance and try and enjoy her beauty and all that she offers.

## Booters facing uphill climb

By CHARLES APPLE  
TJ contributing editor

Coach Jim Casada's Winthrop Eagles will reach the tough part of their 1983 soccer schedule as they host FIT-Melbourne Tuesday, traveling to Due West for two matches Friday and Saturday.

At press time, the Eagles had posted a 3-2 record and were inconsistent, according to Casada.

"I thought, at least until the Alderson-Broaddus match Saturday, that we had been improving with each match," said Casada. "The game against High Point (Sept. 12) was a good one, but we still aren't working together and are missing team maturity."

"We're having trouble finding the goal. We're taking lots of shots, but they've been wide and high. In fact, many of our goals have been scored by mid-fielders and backs," said Casada.

Five of the Eagles' 13 goals so far this season have come from the defenders.

Striker Choco Gutierrez has two goals to his credit, both during the Eagles' win over Wingate. In addition Ralph Carrero, Jerry Vidale, and Steve Wagner have scored twice for the Eagles this season.

The Eagles' preseason period was short and things have started off slow for Winthrop. Casada says he will be pleased if his team



Cathy Coats

Winthrop's Steve Wagner (center, light uniform), a sophomore from Atlanta, Ga., attempts interception of a pass by unidentified Wingate soccer player in a match played at the Lake Area, Sept. 8.

is performing up to its potential by mid-season.

"We need to make lots of progress soon if we are to go anywhere this season," he said.

"We haven't been playing with high enough intensity—38 so far this season

Casada continued. "We're playing well for 60 or 70 minutes a match, but we need to play the entire 90 minutes."

As for individual standouts, Casada is pleased with the play of his defense, which held Wingate without a single shot or goal. It was the first time in the Eagles' nine-year history that they have held an opponent shotless.

"Rusty Theinert is showing some fine play, as is Larry Tavino," said Casada.

"Those two are the heart of the defense and are working well together."

"Offensively, John Sim-

mons is back to full health, as is Steve Robbins, who is turning into a very nice surprise with his hustle and his high work rate," Casada said.

The Eagle offense is outshooting its opponents 109-

38 so far this season Tuesday, the Eagles face FIT-Melbourne, who slapped

Winthrop 1-0 last season. "There will be a revenge element involved with that match," Casada noted.

Game time is slated for 4 p.m. at the Lake Area.

Friday and Saturday, the Eagles will trek to Due West to take on Belhaven College and Berry College.

"We dropped both games in Due West last season," said Casada, "after coming off three consecutive overtime matches."

We won't be as exhausted this time around, and we hope to put in better showing this year."

## Baseball recruits 'adequate'

WCSI—Terming the 1983 recruiting season "adequate", Winthrop College baseball coach Horace Turbeville has brought in 11 new players for the upcoming 1984 baseball season.

For the first time in Winthrop baseball history, the Eagles will have a different catcher behind the plate, as four-year starter Danny Poole has graduated. Finding a replacement for the 5-9 Columbia native, who hit .351 last year and holds the record for the highest batting average in a season at Winthrop (.412), will be Turbeville's main chore this spring.

Two transfers and one freshman will vie for the starting assignment at backstop. Jeff Cisco, a 5-11, 185-pound junior, played football and baseball at Ohio

State University the last two years. Cisco, whose father is Galen Cisco, the Montreal Expos' pitching coach, is a native of St. Mary's, Ohio, and brings with him a vast amount of experience at the position, as he lettered two seasons for the Buckeyes.

Joe Forbidussi, a husky 6-0, 190-pound native of Pittsburgh, Penn., played two years of baseball at the University of New Mexico, the same school former Eagle pitcher Mark Beeson attended, and will bring experience and a big bat to Winthrop. Forbidussi, who had the highest fielding percentage at New Mexico, may also see time at designated hitter.

A 6-1 native of Virginia Beach, Va., Matt Hudgens will challenge for starting honors at catcher. The for-

mer Kempsville High School standout, who hit .480 and knocked in 31 RBI last season as a senior, has been slowed by a sore shoulder, but should be "an outstanding catcher, who has a good arm and hits with power," says Turbeville.

Adding strength to what is already a strong pitching staff will be Chris Kahler, a 6-5 transfer from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A native of Rockville, Md., Kahler was drafted in the 18th round by the Milwaukee Brewers in the summer draft after compiling a two-year slate of 10-1 while playing for the Tar Heels.

Another former North Carolina player, Jim Thrift, will challenge for the star-

(Continued from page 14)

## Eagle Scoreboard

### Soccer

Winthrop 0, Clemson 2  
Winthrop 4, Lander 2  
Winthrop 7, Wingate 0  
Winthrop 1, Alderson-Broaddus 2  
Winthrop 2, High Point 0  
FIT-MELBOURNE  
Belhaven (at Due West)

Sept. 20 4:00  
Sept. 23 TBA



# Eagles carry on despite misfortune

By ROBERT JOLLY  
TJ sports reporter

The 1983-84 Winthrop College soccer team will have to carry on without the help of their two veteran goalies. This plus the fact that the team is young as a whole, may have some bearing on the outcome of this soccer season.

In the past, the Eagles have depended on their veteran goalie, Bob Massella. Massella was all-district, all-American, and an all-around great player. Unfortunately, Bob was injured in a car accident over the summer and was left paralyzed thus ending his soccer career. Because Bob could not join the team as a player, he was named assistant coach, who spends most of his time coaching goalies.

The Eagles' second-string goalie, Doug Cooper, worked hard all summer to try to replace Bob. However, tragedy struck again as Doug began developing headaches a few days before school. It was discovered that Doug had eye problems and would be forced to sit out this season. Doug has been scheduled for an operation this Christmas.

Because Bob was so good, he usually played every game completely in the past.

And with Cooper out, the Eagles knew they were in trouble. However, the Booters recruited a freshman named Kevin Riley, and senior Scott Hodgdon began working hard to try to take over the position.

Somewhat of a battle for the starting goalie position has been sparked between Kevin and Scott. Scott, the senior, has some experience, but not much at the goalie position because of the previous all-American, Bob Massella. Kevin is talented, but young, without any college experience.

Kevin, a freshman, came to us from Orlando, Fla., where he played at Boone High. While Kevin was at Boone High, the team was ranked fifth in the state. When asked why he chose Winthrop, Kevin said, "The school has a good reputation as a whole, specifically the soccer team, and more specifically the goalies."

Kevin had expected to step into his soccer career slowly, and watch veterans Bob, and Doug before he began to play. However, Kevin was forced to step in and begin fighting for the starting position. When asked how he felt about the loss of Bob, Kevin said, "It's

real sad. Bob helped me decide to come here. It really was sad because he had a lot going for him. Bob really motivates me." When asked how he felt about the loss of Doug, Kevin said, "Doug is equally sad because he worked so hard to replace Bob. It hurts Doug mentally."

Kevin must now work hard to keep a starting position. When asked how he felt about the battle for the starting position, Kevin said, "I'm not really sure. I knew Scott was good but not how good. I never really planned on starting;

future."

As a freshman, Kevin has a good opportunity to build on a Winthrop soccer tradition. When asked how he felt about Winthrop's soccer future, Kevin said, "I think we have a great chance to go to the Nationals. As a team, we have not been playing well. We need to get our confidence up."

Hodgdon is the other candidate for the starting position. Scott comes to Winthrop from Morsetown, N.J., where he played some indoor soccer.

Because of the openings in



(TJ file photo)

Winthrop's Scott Hodgdon practices his goalie position indoors. However, what the 6-1 senior will be able to do outdoors during the 1983 Winthrop soccer season is the most important issue for the Business Administration major.

however, when I heard about the opening, I got my hopes up." Kevin has started in two games, and played in every game as of Sept. 13.

So far, it has been a question up to game time, who would start. When asked who he thought would be starting the most, Kevin said, "I don't really know; however, I think the coach will eventually pick one person. Coach doesn't say anything until right before the game; however, out of play in the previous game has a lot to do with it."

Much of Kevin's coaching comes from Masella. When asked how he felt about Bob being his coach, Kevin said, "He coaches both of us well."

He's a great coach! Even though he has an injury, he keeps his head up. Nothing ever changes Bob. He deserves a lot of credit, and I hope to learn a lot from him in the

## Baseball recruits

(Continued on page 15)

ting spot at either first or third base. The strapping 6-3, 195-pound native of Vienna, Va., played the 1981-82 season for the Tar Heels and brings with him to Winthrop a sure-fielding glove and a hefty bat.

Dave Patterson, a junior college transfer from Florida College, will also challenge for the starting position at third base. An all-star third baseman last year for Florida, the 6-0 native of Greensboro, Mass., has good knowledge of the game and could be the Eagles' regular at third.

Freshman Scott Goings and junior Craig Mayoros possess good gloves and could make a bid for a starting position in the infield.

the goalie area, Scott has a good opportunity to finish his last year as a starter. When asked how he felt about the loss of Bob, Scott said, "It's pretty sad for him. I feel sorry for him. He is an excellent coach." Scott explained his feeling about the loss of Doug when he said, "It's very unfortunate. He wasn't aware of it until it was too late. His eyesight is very important."

As a senior, Scott hopes to finish his career well. When asked about the battle between Kevin and himself, Scott said, "It's not really a battle, it's competition which is a part of soccer. The best person plays. I've started a few, and so has Kevin. It will probably go back and forth for a few weeks."

Because this is Scott's last

year, he hopes for a successful season. Scott explained his outlooks for the season when he said, "We will get a lot better. We have a lot of new people. We will gain experience as we go." Scott plans to go into hotel management after graduation.

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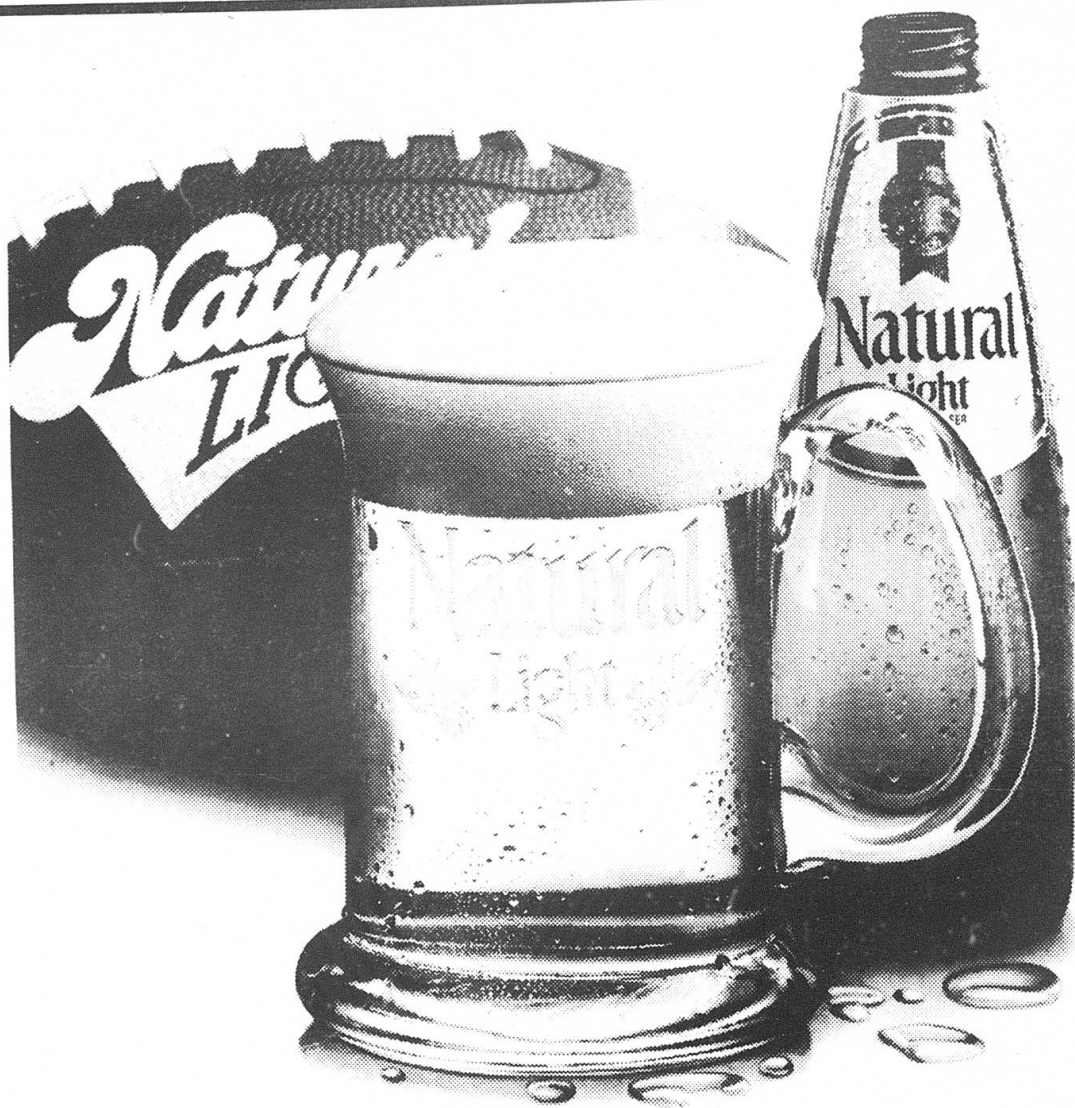
**THURS.** **WINO NITE**  
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9:00 - 11:30

**FRI.** **FREE Big Cup with**  
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**House Special Sandwich**  
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